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On the 19th June, at the Presbyterian Church Penang, by the Rev. J. S. McKnight, M.A., John SHEARER, Engineer, Gedong Estate, to MAGDALENE, second daughter of the late James NICOL, of Gourock, Scotland.

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Honokong, 1st July, 1901

THE gloonly prediction of the opposer in the French Chamber of Deputies of the Yunnan Railway Bill, that the measure would entail a war between France and . China, is not so far-fetched, perhaps, as it appears at first sight. As is well known, the opposition of the Chinese local officials on the Tonkin-Yunnan frontier to the very idea of the railway into Chinese territory has been most bitter. For this reason, as resigned. well as from the fact that they do not believe that there is any prospect of the railway paying its way, the mass of public scheme which M. Doumer has so ardently championed and has succeeded in getting his home government to adopt. But the extreme Colonial party in France and in Indo China is not much concerned about the effect of the scheme on China. With their dreams of the extension of French influence over Yunnan, Kwangtung, and Kwangsi, the adherents of this party are not aghast even at the idea of war with China. The revival of the story of France's designs on Hainan is at least useful in indicating one thing. If the war which M. Doumen's opponents prophes were actually to come to pass, it is certain that the expansionist party would press for the bringing of Hainan under the direct rule of France. For this reason it necessary that it should be clearly understood that the statements of the Powers as to their desire to maintain the integrity of China should be understood to apply equally to the South as to the North of China. Tacitly, no doubt, they do abut the French Golonial extremists only too evidently show that they do not fully appreciate the position. It is very desirable that this should be changed. Nowhere more than in cause of their country, whereas as far as can be made out the representative of Grea

Britain is content to remain in the background. When, as will happen wery shortly, the time comes round for the appointment of a new representative of this the home Government will show better to Turkey. judgement in the selection than they have been wont to do. We have often urged the nced of a new type of British Minister at Peking. In Canton also a man of vigour and ability is most urgently needed.

The Hon. R. Murray Rumsey, R.N., resumed his duties as Harbour Master on the 27th uft.

*Police Sergeant Noil Lamont has been appointed an Inspector of Nuisances for the district of Stanley.

The Benalder brings out from London a large quantity of explosives on board for the Hongkong Gevernment.

been appointed inspectors of the disinfection" of premises in No. 5 Health District.

On Friday a shark was observed in the Harbour by reliable witnesses. Bathing parties are understood to have made a note of this report.

here to-day, and will be entertained farewell dinner at Government House to-morrow

Admiral Sir Edward Seymour is expected

The appointment is notified in the Gazette of Mr. J. Thurburn to be an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council during the absence on leave of the Hon. R. M. Gray.

to the Government Civil Hospital a few days guaranteed to be the genuine product of the | a go suffering from injuries to the head sustained by a fall over a wall near the Kowloon Hotel, has since died from his injuries.

> . The appointments are notified in the Gazette of their. Honours A. G. Wise and T. Sercomba Smith to the Acting Chief Justice and Acting Puisne Judge respectively, during the absence of His Honour Sir J. W. Carrington, C.M.G.

> The N.D.L. Kiautschou was detained on her arrival at Kobe on the 20th ult. on account of a suspected plague-case. The patient, a Chinese tallyman, proved to be suffering from malaria, and the Kiautschou was permitted to leave for Yokohama next day.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donation to the

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The Gazette contains regulations as to the ssue, surrender, forfeiture, and restoration of the "Colonial Auxiliary Forces Officers' Decoration," and the "Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Service Medal," under the Royal Warrant of the 18th May, 1899.

The Chinese Emperor has instructed Li Hung-chang to send Na-tong as a special Eurov to Japan to convey the Government's sorrow for the death of Mr. Sugiyama, Under Secretary of the Japanese Legation at Peking. Na-tong has also been appointed Chief of the Metropolitan Police of Peking.

Bombardier Hill, 15th Southern (Siege Train), R.G.A., died in the Military Hospital on Friday night from sunstroke, and was buried at Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon with the customary honours. The deceased contracted sunstroke on Thursday, and never regained consciousness.

During the absence of Lieut. Col. Sir J. W Carrington, C.M.G., Commandant, and Major A. Chapman, second in command of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps, the duties of Commandant will be undertaken by the adjutant of the corps. Capt. D. F. Tullock, R.G.A., has been appointed adjutant vice Capt. C. G. Pritchard,

It has leaked out, says a Tokyo vernacular paper, that Li Hung chang sent a long telegraphic message in cipher to Yang Ju. opinion in Indo-China has been against the | Chinese Minister to St. Petersburg, a few days ago, and the Powers are suspicious of Li's motives. The Chinese authorities declare that the message only contained advice regarding the Court's return te Peking; but no one believes that. The general belief is that hegotiations regarding another Russo-Chinese secret understanding have been commenced .-Tokio Asaki.

Another of those incidents which were alarmingly frequent on board certain oceangoing Japanese steamers two of three years ago occurred on the T. K. K. liner Nippon Maru on her way up from Hongkong this time, says the Kobe Herald. Shortly after leaving Hongkong Mr. Mitchell, chief engineer of the steamer, while standing near the engine room casing, was set upon by a number of the firemen. who are said to have been in a semi-drunken condition, and terribly ill-treated, being savagely bitten about the arms and leg, besides being struck in the face. The unfortunate man still bears marks of the bruises and wounds. He morning when it was opened the was rescued by the ship's doctor, and has since apartments were unbearable. A. few days been confined to his cabin, the engine room being taken charge of by the Tapanese chief engineer, and police were passing from door to So far as we have been able to ascertain, the door to take the census, some people on the unfortunate chief engineer's only offence was roofs threw nightsoil upon them. * Most of the that he had suspended one of the Japanese ancestral temples inside and outside of the city engineers from duty. Mr. Mitchell, we under- of Son Tak have notices stuck up on the walls, stand, leaves the ship at Yokohama, and it is to Canton are French agents pushing the be hoped he will bring the disgraceful affair showing that the people are not very satisfied not only before the Directors of the Toyo Kisen | with the mode of taxation, and that they mean Kaisha, but before the Law Courts.

I Hoke declare denies the existence of plague at Port Arthur.

Enver Pasha, of the Ottoman mission to China, instead of going to Japan, proceeds country in Canton, it is to be trusted that straight to Vladivostok and returns via Siberia

> Since the rat market was reopened in Yokehama on the 5th plt, 1,400 to 1,500 rats have been daily presented to the authorities uguinst figures of 400 or 500 last year. As the Municipality limited the fund to the purchase of 15,000 head, it was decided that the bounty would be discontinued on the 18th ult.

The Japanese cotton-spinning companies are decidedly opposed to the proposition that Chinese Customs tariff should be increased in order to provide funds for the indemnity. They propose to petition the Government to notify the Powers that Japan-is-opposed to the imposition of an increased tariff on Japanese cotton yarn.

A Mainichi telegram from Tokyo on the 20th | capital. ult. says: -- It was mutually agreed between Mr. Messrs. F. Browne and J. J. Bryan have McLenvy Brown and Bok Saijen, Corean Foreign Minister, that the former would remove to the former residence of Jo Saihitsu. Mr. McLeavy Brown removed there a short time ago, and the dispute with regard to the official residence of the Customs Superintendent has therefore been settled at last.

A telephone exchange has been set up by the Electric Engineering and Fitting Company in Peking, and is found of enormous convenience to those who wish to avoid the miles of journeying which was formerly necessary in maintaining communication in Peking. The convenience of being able to speak to Tientsin is also a great advance upon old times. The telephone says the China Times, ought to help materially those firms who wish to carry on branches of An engineer named Simonds, who was admitted | their business at either place. A good many have already availed themselves of it.

> . It is reported in Paris that the creditors of Prince Henry of Meckleburg-Schwerin have formed a syndicate and intend negotiating certain unpaid bills accepted by the Prince Consort on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange. The reason given for this is the non-fulfilment by the prince of his engagement to his creditors to pay one-third of his debts one month after his marriage to Queen Willhelmina. Application for payment has been made to the Queen, but, owing to the marriage contract being made out on a separate maintenance basis, Her Majesty refused to have anything to do with the debts incurred by the prince during his bacherlorhood. It would seem that the creditors hope by threatening a scandal to induce the Queen to make an amicable settlement.

> > CANTON.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Canton, 28th June. DRAGON-BOAT CATASTROPHE It is a custom that on the third day after the dragon-boat festival they repair to the temple of the Mother-Dragon at Wong Chuk Kee to worship her. There were this year flower-boats and steam launches taking large numbers of pilgrims to the temple and theatrical performances. While the dragon-boats were having a contest of speed with one another two of them had come into collision, throwing the men into the water, seventeen of them being

drowned. A HOUSE TAX.

The perfect She, known as Kwong Chaufu, has issued a notification that a house-tax will be charged. In the case of a house that pays a rent of \$20 and upwards per annum, the tax will be \$2, and if under none need be paid. If the occupier is owner of the house he must pay \$1 per month for every ridgepole of the house wherein he lives. This order has been sent to all the districts, and to the headmen of the streets."

BARBAROUS PUNISHMENT OF ROBBERS. A few nights ago in the village of Changshing, after a burglarious attack, the villagers succeeded in catching three thieves. Instead of handing them over to the mandarine to be punished, which necessarily involves some expense for petitioning, runners, &c., the elders of the village ordered them to be wrapped around cotton-quilts; and taking them to a disti from the village and saturating them w kerosene oil, set fire to the quilts to burn the

MARING THE MONOPOLISTS PAY UP. Last year, several lekin monopolists having failed to pay up their arrears of monopoly money. the Viceroy has given strict orders enforcing payment within two months. The monopolists are to pay 50 per cent., Wong Kum Fuk, the Commander of the Regiment, 20 per cent., Lai Wing Hon and the late lekin weiguin, Lai Kwong Yew, 30 per cent., failing which they are to be degraded.

A TAX ON ANCESTORS A tax is imposed upon all the ancestral temples in the province of Kwang Tung by the government for the psyment of the indomnity, &c. It was first proposed by the Magistrate, Wong Sung, of the Sun Tak district, and was approved of by the Viceroy. An office is established there wherein a chief weiguin and ten assistant weiyuins are appointed to co-operate with the gentry to collect the taxes. One night, while the principal door of the office was closed, some people smeared it all over with nightsoil, and next ago, as the weiguins and their clerks announcing "ancestral temple for sale,"

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PROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA Shakonat, 30th June, 8.38 p.m.

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PEKING.

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THE MISSION TO GERMANY. Prince Chun arrives at Shanghai on the 18th July, and leaves by the German mail steumer Bayern. 🤚

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London, 28th June, 1 p.m.

THE SCHEME ADOPTED.

The French Chamber has adopted the Yunnan Railway scheme by 415 votes to M. Doumer, Governor-General Indo-China, defended the Bill. M. Doumergue opposed it, predicting that the measure would entail a war with China.

GENERAL NEWS.

London, 28th June, 1 p.m.

THE CORONATION NEXT YEAR. A Royal Proclamation has fixed the date of the King's Coronation for next June.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON 27th June

NEW RUSSIAN MINISTER TO

It is stated at St. Petersburg that M. de Giers, the Russian Minister at Peking, will be recalled on the conclusion of peace. He will be succeeded by P. M. Lessar, who was concerned in the Afghan Settlement of 1885.

London, 27th June.

THE CORONATION OF KING EDWARD.

King Edward has issued a proclamation announcing that the coronation of himself and consort will take place in June next. CAPE COLONY—FURTHER FIGHTING. Commandant Malan, with a large force attacked Richmond on the twenty-fifth instant. the fighting lasting from dawn to dark. The

enemy retired on the approach of British rein-

LONDON, 28th June.

THE COAL TAX. The House of Commons has agreed to the

coal tax. THE YUNNAN RAILWAY, The French Chamber has adopted

Yunnan Railway Bill. THE TROOPS IN SOUTH AFRICA There are now 80,000 mounted troops in South Africa.

THE FIGHTING AT RICHMOND The defence of Richmond was heroically carried out by the Town Guard and Stafford Militia. The garrison twice refused to surrender, though the enemy had captured the sangars

LONDON, 28th June.

ARMY REFORM.

and several parts of the town.

In a debate in the House of Lords. Lord Lansdowne said that the Government did not contemplate compulsory service. Beyond the seas, if an increase of pay

necessary, it should be proportionate with the length of service. M. DE GIERS.

M. de Giers, the Russian minister at Peking is transferred to Munich.

THE PLAGUE.

During the 24 hours ending at noon on Saturday there were reported 4 fresh cases of plague (3 Chinese, one other Asiatic), and 2 deaths (Chinese).

On Sunday morning, we regret to state, another European case declared itself, Miss Calcott, Pedder's Hill, being removed to Kennedytown Hospital suffering fro the disease. Miss Calcott was unwell Friday last, and on Saturday a doctor was called in, as the patient had fever in a high degree. A doctor was in attendance early on Sunday morning, and under his directions the invalid was removed. He believes it to be only a slight attack.

Mr. J. Wacker, 26, Belilios Terrace, who was admitted to Kennedytown Plague Hospital at the beginning of last week suffering from the disease, has been discharged cured. His attack was a very light one.

Mrs. da Gruz, It Battery Street, Yaumati, wife of the Portuguese sanitary foreman at Xanmati who, with four of his children, succumbed to the disease, has also been discharged.

Reports regarding the other European patients show that they are all doing well.

Who first gymking meeting of the season was

bell at the Place Course Happy Valley, of Saturday. The attendance was not larger but the gas probably due to the moortain state was overtest clmost throughout the sutire day. There were six events on the programmi including a sule hardicep for welers, a steeple shared and a half-mile race the two last for ponice Entries however, were lew the pictest humber of starters, that for the half-mile race being four. The three remaining eventscontributed greatly to the enjoyment of th afternoon. Appended are the events --

1.-4.30 p.m.-One Mile Handicap .- Por a Walers. Four to start or my race trance. 83.60, 1st Prize presented by the 1888, J. J. Bell-Irving. 2nd Princ. \$20.00. Mr. Rennie's Lady Mary, 12st bibs

Mr. David's Loyalist, 11st 10lbs (Mr. W. A. Cruickshank) Mr. White's Innocent, 10st 12lbs ...

Although the conditions were four to start only three horses faced the this Loyalist. restless and balky as ever, bud to be led to the post by a matoo. All got away to an even start, but on passing the stand for the first time Lady Mary and a slight lead of Loyalist. Round by the bridge Loyalist and Lady Mary were racing on equal terms, Innocent being a length and a half behind ... At the black rock the favourite, Lady Morn. shot into first place, and the field talled on until a length separated all three. Lady Mark | Four blue jackets of H.M.S. Hermione, while was galloping splendidly, and gradually at the Criterion Hotel on Friday night, agreed was galloping splendidly, and pradually creased her lead from Loyalist, who was fully six lengths behind when the straight was in pet. With this intent they made for the entered. A ranaway race was you by Lady nearest bird and animal fancier, in Queen's

2.4.45 p.m.-Ladies Nomination. Des-Gymkhana fund. A. receives a despatch, runs 100 yards, and hands it to B. B. mounts pony and rides baliway round the course, dismounts and gets on bicycle on which he rides to a point 100 yards from winning post, hands despatch to lady seated in ricksha, who is dragged in by A. B. pushing behind. Mafoos allowed. Competitors provide their own rickshas.

Mr. Cruickshank and Miss Jackson.

Capt. Des Vœuz R.E Mrs. Begnell-Wild & Mr. Bingay, R.E. Miss Hutchings ...Mr. Cowie & Mr. Wall Mr Lyon beat Mr. Bingay and Mr. Wel the Landred wards sprint to the waiting horsemen, and enabled Mr. Cruickshank to get away first. Mr. Bingay was close on Mr. Ly heels with the despatch for Captain Des Voux, but the latter, in his eagerness, fell over mount and was atlong way behind ere he finally started. He rapidly overhauled Mr. Cowie, however, and passed him beyond the bridge. Mr. Cruickshank was a quarter of the field ahead, but, although he won, that lead was very considerably reduced by Captain Des Venx, who, with luck at the start, would have won

3.—5.15—Steeplechase.—For all ponies 14.2 and under. Over the Steeplechase Course. Catch Weights over 11 st. 7 lbs. Entrance. \$2.00. 1st Prize presented. 2nd Prize, \$20.00. Mr. Cruickshank's Treacle, 11st 7lbs

(Mr. Cruickshank Mr. White's Arrogant, I let 7lbs (Mr. Cox) Hon. F. H. May's Bengal, 12st (Mr. Bishop) 3 Only three started, and all got off on terms. Arrogant immediately taking the lead with Bengal a good third. Arrogant showed the way over the first jump, but Treacle Hesitated and had to concede second place to Bengal. The same order was maintained over the second jump, but the distance between that and the third enabled Treacle to pass the field and take the jump fully three lengths shead of Artigant. Treacle led all the way round and at the last jump of the circuit Arrogant. which had been showing a noticeable tancy at the hedges, took second place from Benual. At the village six lengths separated all three, with Arrogant poing well and decreas. ing the distance from Trease, which took the last jump in good style and won by four lengths. from Arrogant. Nine lengths separated second and third

4.-5.30 p.m.-LADIES NOMINATION.-CIGAR AND UMBRELLA RACE Gentleman rides to lady and dismounts. She hands him cigar and lights it, then hands him an open umbrella. He mounts and finishes round a post and back, cigar alight and numbrella open. majoos allowed. Prizes presented by Hon.

Seven started, and got, away in a bunch it the scurry for the place where second the ladies, who, as the conditions required handed a cigar to their respective nominations. and prepared to light it the most difficult part of all. The matches had an annoying trick of going out just when they appeared to be tern ing their brightest, and when a second one carefully shielded until the tier frame had secured a hold, was just being appried to the tip of the extended bigar, another masty past of wind would come along and undo everything. However, ones by one the gratituden, cigars alight and umbrelles in hand, mounted and finished the race, which resulted -Mr. May, nominated by Madam C'Gorman Capt. Trefusis, nominated by Mrs. Hawking,

Capt. Gwynne, nominated by Mrs. Bertle. 5-5.45 p.m.—HALF MILE BACE.—For al ponies 14.2 and under weight for inches as per scale of 1901 Rade Meeting. Entrance. \$3.00 lst Prize a Cup presented by D. Gillies, Esq. 2nd Prize \$20.00. Mr. David's Loyalist, 10st 131bs 32

Mr. Gunner's Favourite Rose, 10st 13ths ... Capt. Warren's Kangaroo, 10st 18ibs (Capt. Des Voeux) Hon. F. H. May's Hoodog, 10st 71bs

Of the four runners in the race. Li Favourite Rose, and Kangaroo ware almos equal favourites, but Hoodon was not much faucied. Loyalist maintained his reputation for contrariness by refusing to walk to the starting post and had to be led there; the pony was also responsible for oue false starts Liet ting off together at less Loyalist at once took R.G.A.; the lead. Hoodoo being right out of it. ing down the hill from the Black Rock, Favourite Rose got on even terms with Loughst. A hard race ensued down to the straight, the leaders running neck and neck, with Kangaroo a good third. Entering the straight. Favourite Rose. going gamely, passed Loyalit and took a slight lead, perhaps half a length. Favourite Rose was now under the whip and swifently unable

to do more. Lovalist, ruce, and it the distant no during the first piece and won a had ce—the best of the day-by a length and a Ries. Kanparoo was a baca

6.-6.00 p.m. CHAIR CE.-For soldiers of the stathers hip chowery in the morning, and salors in costume. For man to a chair, lat price 120 2nd price Litth prize of \$5 on best turn out. Companiors provide their own chairs. Occupant of chair to scale lat. This event was the most amusing one on the programme. Only two chairs entered. Tho lint contained a grotesque representation of Britannia - a rear-sighted spectator said Father Neptune borne by soldiers and sailors mp more or less nocurately to reprodespatch race, a cigar and umbrella race, and all sent John Bull, Uncle Sam, and the Colonies chair race attracted no inconsiderable interest. (these last being depicted by khuki-clad spectators. By kind permission of Colone: by the side of the chair. The occupant of the Baillie and the officers of the 22nd Bombsy second chair might have been taken to represent Infanter, the hand of that regiment attended surthing in general and nothing in particular, at the Pape Course, and their choice music but China evidently was aimed at. Assisting two dimuifed "Chinamen" and an undignified down to carry the chair was the "slint" De Wet according at least to the name chalked on It his coat. After "kow-towing" in front of the stand (the band meanwhile playing "Rule Britannia athe competitors started in the race. witch was won, amid much cheering and laughter, by "Britannia," "China" entirely falling to respond to encouraging ories of faitee. Britannia also won the prize for the best

POLICE COURT

Saturday, 29th June.

BREORD MR. HAZBLAND.

STRALING A MONKEY

to buy a monkey to take home with them as Mary by ten lengths; four lengths separated Road and found just the thing they wanted. Unfortunately the dealer demanded what seemed to them an unreasonably high price. - \$3.50 patch Race Entrance, St. Prizes from for the monkey and care. As its owner refused to accept the one dollar offered, one of the sailors. Sims by name, picked up the cage with its immate and walked out of the store. The monkey-dealer raised a line and ory and followed the men. On the Praya. near the Hongkong Hotel he came across Constable Reilly; to whom he made his complaint. The constable told the sailor carrying the monkey to return it to the owner. but this the sailor refused to do, claiming it was paid for. In the circumstances the constable had no alternative but to take the monkey and cage away from Borrow, the blusjacket in question, and take him in charge for theft. He was resisted by Borrow and his three friends, whereon he blew his whistle, which brought. Inspector McNab on the scene. White he and the constable were persuading Borrow to go quietly to the station with them, the second defendant, the one who really had taken the moukey, caught hold of

> attempting to rescue a prisoner from the custody of the police, and third and fourth with disorderly conduct. First defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge of theft. He said second defendant had asked him to carry the mon, by aboard the ship He was not aware that his friend had stolen it.

> Inspector McNab, and insteed him away. When

he at last got clear of his assailant the inspector

again went to his subordinate's assistance, and

with the greatest difficulty they at last managed

to get the man to the Contral Station, his three

companions following, abusing the constable

and inspector and repeatedly calling on their

comrade not to submit. When all got to the

station the other three were also arrested. First

defendant was charged with their, second with

be added to the other charge against second Second defendant pleaded not guilty to wigh charge. He said he had paid a dollar for the monkey. He also denied having assaulted

His Worship ordered that the charge of theft

Inspector McNab, saying he only tried to reason Third and fourth defendants both denied having been disorderly. Inspector McNab stated that the men, though not drunk, were under the influence of liquor. He also said that only the fourth defendant was quiet at the station, and he seemed to have had the least drink. He could not swear that fourth defendant abused him. There were several voices. and he had no time to look back to see who shouted, but the distinctly recognized the voice of third defendant, who was also very disorderly

in the station. His Worship said that there was some doubt about first defendant having a hand in the stealing of the monkey. Therefore he would give him the benefit of such doubt and discharge bim. Second defendant was clearly proved guilty on both charges. For theft he would have to do three weeks' hard labour, and for assaulting the police and attempting to take a prisoner from their costody he would have to pay a fine of \$25 or do an additional three weeks hard labour. Third defendant was fined 35 or 14 days for disorderly behaviour. The fourth defendant also received the benefit of the doubt and was discharged.

BEFORE Ma. KEMP.

AN ANGRY WOMAN. A distate over a missing head-dress so enruged Chinese woman that she took up a meat chopper: and tried to open another woman's head with it wery nearly succeeding. She was sentenced to fourteen days hard labour and bound over under an \$80 bond to keep the peace for

WATER POLO.

A water polymatch between teams represent ing the Garrison and Field Bettery H.K.V.C. all be played at the VRC, Kowloon, to-day 5.45 p.cf. sharp. The following are the

A Garrison (white caps) - Goal - Gr. Josling L.G.A.; Backs-Gr. Snelgrove, R.G.A. Pte. H.W.F. Helf Back Gr. Mertene Forwards-Cpi. Morris. (Capt). Pte. Gregory, R.W.F., Pte.

Field Battery, H.K.V.C. (red caps) Gr. Kennett: Backs-Gr. Lapsley. rairo: Helf-Back-Or. A. E. Alvel -Lt. Armstrong (Capt.), Graca.

ORRESFONDENCE.

not hold ourselves responsible for the is expressed by our correspondents.]

A DANGEROUS ROAD.

EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS.

Bewen Road Filter Beds, 29th June.

Before closing the correspondence re ev, will you in fairness-allow me to be further letter of Paterfamilias b the one signed "Witness" appear eto-day's issno 🖰 🖜

ard to the former's assurance that lity was intended, I most readily xplanation and regrets. I notice at he now shifts his ground from a urious riding to one of enquiry reregulation of traffic. Well, this is Firom him, and had he asked that fore, he by this time might have got by answer and have saved you much ken and himself no little anxiety of pa. His previous letter, however. in some measure-to make me a the eyes of all mothers and chilregular up-to-date Mazoppa in the bublic at large.

Information of "Paterfamilias" the regarding traffic on the roads of the. a to have to go tiere.

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I am yes, etc., egardarious riding Bowen Road, The o reand adds: "ntil lately, a noticeand stil that no hos or wheeled vehicles ro alled on this rot This board has been loved few days sawhy. I don't know." Write makes an aal on behalf of the v littl children whay on Bowen Road o aveaing.]

SAGES FFORMOSA:

EDITOR OF "DAILY PRESS."

rmosa, 23rd June. and you kinpare me a space in ble column draw the public's o a thing whas a great deal to r foreign fir North Formosa are. -atpart, directi'amsui, thus causing gision to the authorities, ending and the disadve of the correspondrerued by g rise to error and ddelivery. Drt of Tamsui, in sys being so known, is a compi insignificacce, and almost all. ms in Northoga are in Taipeh of the idea foreign settlement ated in the vision of Twatutis, % up the rive Tausni.

50 Formospite different from ormosa, ause of the name of indefiel half-a-century-old is ear to be deprecated. connecth telegrams, when loss._hte.,

DSTAL CLERK.

BAD BAKING.

TE EDITOR "DAILY PRESS."

igkong, 30th June. a.-It was at interest I read a r from "A of the Taxpayer," tabel in youns, re the repairing mon's Roal I am glad to see ol a little though not much. is no gr lying in the road in Queen's Mood Central, for any distance, empelled lover it. But how class passenger 10 cents, and for a third hedly is thing repaired. Nearly the existing General Post Office in Queen's at is finished than it was in its Koad Central to or from the point in Causeway recoveries was far smaller than that recorded by They looted like everybody else during the ate, full of sand, washed off here | Hond where Section No. 2 is authorised to Mr. Gajjar, who works out an average percent- short period when looting was allowed by the here, layiravel bare. And on terminate, or to or from the point in Wong age of 589 recoveries in babonic cases, and in British authorities—a period undary proconged, and upwards of 600,000, Chinese characters sides of their the gutters there een no say the gravel, nor has n crushed the steam roller canass so cli side of the street, a roller wer the purpose. As it b first heall wash it all away, and et state id will be worse than the first You

VERITAS.

R MOVEMENTS. M. Minnam, with the nex

h mails on the 30th ult. at for th mer Kuwachi Maru pean ingapore for this port o 28th expected to arrive here

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THE TRAMWAYS BILL.

Under the heading of "To Whom it may Concern" there is published in the Gazette a notice, signed by Messrs Deacon and Hastings. that "it is the intention of the Promotors of a Company to be hereafter incorporated under the name of The Hongkong Tramway Electric Company, Limited, or some other similar name, to apply to the Legislative Council of Hongkong. for a Bill entitled An Ordinance to Authorise the Construction of a Tramway within the Colony of Hongkong." The proposed Bill is printed under. From the Bill it will be seen

that the tramway authorised is as follows :-Section No. 1.—A Single line 2 furlongs 9.12 at a point in Chaters Street 50 feet (or thereabouts) east of the intersection of the centre lines of Chater Street and Smithfield, thence Smithheld to its junction with Belcher Street, description to annoy or inconvenience other thence into and, in a westerly direction, along passengers. Belcher Street to its junction with Cadogan Street thence into and, in a northerly direction. along Cadogun Street to its junction with Chater Street, and thenor into and, in an easterly direction, along Chater Street, terminating at the point where this Siction is authorised to

Section No. 2.—A Double line 4 miles 3 furlengs 4.5 chains (or thereabouts) in length. commencing by junction with Section No. 1 at the point where such Section is authorised to terminate, thence passing, in easterly, northousterly and southerly directions, along Chater Street, Playa West, Des Voux Road, and Connaught Road to the junction of Connaught Read with Morrison Street. From this point Section No. 2 is authorised to divide, one line passing in a southerly direction along Morrison I think, be soon at any police Street to its junction with Des Vonx Road ican student, who was stated to have visited it be deemed necessary at any and thence into and, in an easterly direction, China in the interest of a reform movement, along Des Voeux Road to its junction with Cleverly Street, and the other line passing in an easterly direction along Connaught Road to its junction with Cleverly Street, and thence into and, in a southerly direction, along Cleverly Street to its junction with Des Voeux Road.

From this point Section No. 2 is authorised to pass, in easterly, southerly and northeasterly directions, along Des Voeux Road, Queen's Road, Arsenal Street, Praya East. Yee Wo Street, and Causeway Road, terminating in that road at a point 50 feet (or thereabouts) from 'the north-east corner of Inland Lot No. 1,149.

Section No. 3.—A. Single line 8.5 chains (or thereabouts) in length, commencing in Praya East by innetion with Section No. 2 at a point 50 feet (or thereabouts) west of the intersection of the centre lines of Praya Eastand Tang Lok Lane, thouse passing into and, in a southerly direction, along Tang Lok Lane and terminating in Morrison Hill Road at a point 50 feet (or thereabouts) south of the intersection of the centre lines of Morrison Hill Road and Sharp

Section No. 4.—A Single line 1 furlong 1.5 chains (or thereabouts) in length, commencing in Praya East by junction with Section No. at a point 50 feet (or thereabouts) west of the intersection of the centre lines of Praya. East and Bowrington Road, thence passing into and, We received other complaint with in a southerly direction, along Bowrington Road to its junction with Sharp Street, thence omplat also refers the bicyclists using into and, in a westerly direction, along Sharp Street and terminating at the point where Section No. 3 will terminate.

Section No. 5.—A Double line 3 furlongs chains (or thereabouts) in length, commencing in Morrison Hill Read by junction with Sections Nos. 3 and 4 at the point where such Sections will terminate, thence passing, in a southerly direction, along Morrison Hill Road and terminating in Wong-Nei-Chong Road at a point 50 feet (or thereabouts) north of the northernmost point of the building known as the Grand Stand.

Section No. 6 .- A Single line 2 miles 4 furlougs 3.8 chains (or thereabouts) in length commencing in Causeway Road by junction with Section No. 2 at the point where such Press to their extraordinary step nipped their were executed by command of her late Majesty. Section will terminate, thence passing, in an easterly direction, along Quarry Bay Road and terminating in Shau-ki-wan Road at a point ir interests liters and telegrams 530 feet (or thereabouts) north-west from the centre of No. 5 Bridge.

places) 1 mile 2 furlongs 4.5 chains (or thereabouts) in length, commencing in Shan-ki-wan Road by junction with Section No. 6 at the point where such Section will terminate, thence passing, in an easterly direction, along the new road to Shau-ki-wan now being constructed in place of a portion of the existing road to Shau-ki-wan, thence, in an easterly direction, along the existing Shau-ki-wan Read and terminating in that road at a point 20 feet or thereabouts east of the intersection of the centre lines of Wo Hing Street and Shau-ki-wan Road.

Further paragraphs give the Company power to convert single into double lines, and vice versu; power to widen bridges, etc.; to make additional crossings, etc.; to lay down sea-water pipes; and to open and break up roads.

The guage of the trainway is specified as not less than 3 feet 6 inches in width. As to "Motive Power," it is specified that the cars used on the tramway shall be moved by electric power conveyed by means of a bare overhead wire and the rails of the tramway. In the event of the Company being unable at any time or times to move the cars by electric power the cars may temporarily be moved by

animal power. Finally we quote from the sections relating

to "Fures and Charges"-48. The Company may demand and take for every passenger travelling upon the tramway iodine terchloride at the hospitals were as or any portion thereof, including every expense incidental to such conveyance, the fares following, that is to say:—(i.) From or to the point where Sect on No. 1 is authorised to commence to or from the existing General Post Office shoes or feet on for a first class passenger 15 cents, for a second class pass ngor 5 cents. (ii) From or to ised to terminate, for any distance, for a first class passenger 15 cents, for a second class passenger 10 cents, and for a third class passenger 5 cents. (iii.) From or to the point in Causeway Road where Section No. 6 is authorized to commence to or from the point in Shau-ki-wan Road where Section No. 7 is authorised to terminate, for any distance, for a a first class passenger 20 cents, for a second class passenger 15 cents, and for a third class passeuger 5 cents.

49. The Company shall at all times after the tramway shall have been opened for public traffic run on the tramway at least two cars each way every morning and evening in the week at such hours not being later the seven

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o'clock in the morning or earlier than half-pas five o'clock in the evening, respectively, as the Company shall from time to time think most convenient, for artisans, mechanics and daily labourers at fares not exceeding three cents per journey: Provided that in case any complain

shall be made to the Governor in Council of the hours appointed by the Company for the running of such cars the Governor in Conneil shall have power by order to fix and regulate 50. A separate car shall be provided by the Company for Chinese third class passengers. 53. No passenger may take on the tramway his

personal luggage other than small hand baskets. hags or parcels, any one of which shall not chains (or thereabouts) in length, commencing exceed sixteen pounds in weight, or one cubic foot in measurement. All such personal luggage shall be carried by hand, and at the responsibility of the passenger, and shall not passing into and, in a southerly direction, along occupy any part of a seat, nor be of a form or

MORE FROM SUN YAT-SEN.

Sun Yat-sen, the Chinese reformer, talked freely on his arrival at Yokohama. We have already quoted some of his remarks. The following is taken from the Japan Gazette :--- Mr. Sun Yut-sen expressed admiration for American methods and told of the increased volume of business in the Hawaiian Islands since their annexation. He was not informed as to the Government. latest phases of the Indemnity Question, but maintained that no movement could be riponed in China until after the withdrawal of the international troops and the conclusion of the session of the Peace Commissioners. He denied all knowledge of one Mr. Homer Lea, an Amersuch as Mr. Sun Yat-son is credited with leading, and politely changed the subject when it was brought up. He said that he had had no intercourse with leading Americans in Honolulu -he had not seen Governor Dole or Federal Judge Estee-as, for obvious reasons, he wished to keep his plans and himse flas "secret" as possible. "You see," he explained," I did not wish to make the Chinese Government uncomfortable unnecessarily."

The reformer expressed great admiration for Count von Waldersee, whom he thought the greatest general in the world. He said there had been other great generals but none that had controlled the troops of seven nations. He admitted that this achievement was in consequence of a friendly agreement among the Powers, but was of the opinion that the successful Waldersoe regime would inure to the enhancement of Germany's reputation in China and abroad generally. His hoped to most the Field-Marshal before he left Japan.

As to politics in Japan, Mr. Sun Yat-sen had | them to take action to improve it. heard that there had been some domestic troubles of late, but thought they were only temporary. From his own observations he doubted whether Marquis Ito would return to power. Count Okuma in his opinion was the coming Premier. He was a strong man. In the meantime, he proposed visiting Tokyo and learning more of the personnel of the present Cabinet.

Mr. Sun Ynt-sen is an interesting talker. He is quite Europeanised -in dress and manner of thought. He recalled his notable adventure in London some five years ago, when he was Sumatra goes into dock to-day. kidnapped by underlings of the Chinese Legation there, and the incident became of international interest. It seems that he was walking of Chinese hirolings rushed out-it was broad daylight-and "lassoed" him, taking him prisoner and holding him in secret confinement. Sir Halliday Macartney, now English adviser to the Chinese Legation in London, for a while abetted this ontrage by danying that Mr. Sun Yat-sen was on the premises. The Chinese officials evidently distrusted the tearless young reformer and intended to either transport or confinement the arrival of a strong note from reign. Lord Salisbury effected his release, and doubtless helped to confirm his present respect for the British Government. Since that adventure, Section No. 7 .- A Single line (with passing | however, his movements have been governed by greater circumspection.

Mr. Sun Yat-sen is not sure how long he intends to remain in Japan. He is fond of this country and has many warm friends here. He will probably remain a month or perhaps two and will then seek his beloved China in the interests of his reform movement.

JODINE TERCHLORIDE AND

PLAGUE. The statements recently published by Mr.T. K Gaijar regarding his treatment of plague cases with iodine terchloride at two " free stations," have attracted considerable attention. Mr Gajjar claims that his use of the germicide has been attended with remarkable success, and has quoted figures which, if they can be established, will possess considerable importance. There is, however, another side to the question which has not hitherto received sufficient publicity. Iodine terchloride has been also tried as a remedy at several of the plague hospitals in Bombay; and it cannot be said that the results at the hospitals materially support Mr. Gajjar's contentions regarding its efficacy. We have collected the hospital statistics realating to the treatment, so far as they are available. During the first four months of the present year the cases treated with follows :-

Bubonie Hospital. cases treated, Recoveries, Deaths, recoveries. Arthur Road ... 62 35.48 Mahratta ... F and G Wards 34 Hindu Fever ...151 110

Parsee Fever ... 2 highly probable that the patients who got well had not got plague at all. At the Arthur Road demonstration is necessary before iodine terchloride can be accepted as an efficient agent for tics are very greatly weakened by his inclusion of cases "without buboes" in his returns. When we are asked to believe that with iodine

appreciable proportion of these cases can have many of whom are fighting men and gentlemen been plague at all. Mr. Gajjar himselffprovokes in a sense which a raw French or German a certain amount of incredulity in this respect, recruit can hardly be expected to understand, because we gather from his letter that his cases | was rising rapidly, and many competent judges of "plague without buboes" include persons who are of opinion that an explosion was only were treated simply because they came from averted by the prompt despatch of Australians infected localities or had been in contact with from Poking and Marines from Taku to relive plague patients. These criticisms are made in the Indian guards from a position in which no spirit of hostility to the laudable object Mr. | they were being persistently goaded into acts Gajjar professes to have in view; but as he has of retaliation. Such a condition of things it been himself an ardent critic of cortain statistics | may have been difficult to foresee; but if ever connected with plague, he cannot complain if circumstances should again require the cohis own figures are subjected to rigid scrutiny, operation of a British force with Continental At present they hardly command confidence. Times of India.

LATE TELEGRAMS. NEWS VIA RANGOON.

SIR D. BARBOUR'S REPORT. London, 13th June. Sir David Barbour, in his report, says the Orange Colony may eventually pay the cost of administration but it will be unable to contribute to the cost of the war. The Transvaul

ought to be able to contribute in two years

after peace has been concluded. He proposes the revision of taxation in the direction of a decrease in the cost of the necessaries of life and the retention by the State of a larger share in future mining rights. He suggests the defrayal of the cost of the war by Colonial loans, guaranteed by the Imperial

THE METROPOLITAN OF INDIA.

London, 13th June. b Lord George Hamilton, replying to a quest tion in the House of Commons, said he was unable to give any pledge regarding the conferring on the Bishop of Calcutta of the style and precedence of an Archbishop. THE GARRISONS IN CHINA.

Loudon, 14th June. The permanent garrison at Tientsin will consist of the Hongkong Regiment and the 6th Burmah Battalion with Pompoms, and that at Shan-hai-kwan of the 14th Sikhs and 4th Goorkhas, while the Mounted Infantry will replace the Cavalry.

It is stated at Washington that the United States does not intend to protest against the German garrison at Shanghai-THE UNITED STATES AND CUBA.

London, 14th June. The Committee of the Cuban Convention on foreign relations has adopted the Platt amendment concerning the maintenance of the American control in Cuba unreservedly. THE INDIAN P.W.D.

London, 14th Juno. The Earl of Hardwicks in the House of Lords said that further evidence of the Indian Public Works Department was necessary before Government considered it incumbent upon TRANSPORTS FOR CHINA.

Calcutta, 14th June. The Government dockyard authorities at Kidderpore are working day and night in fitting up several transports which have been engaged to proceed to China to bring back the Indian Contingent. The vessels are being everhauled by Chinese carpenters who are carrying out the work for the fittings for the horses and mules of mounted troops. The Uganda, Itinda and Rajah are at present being fitted up, and the CHINESE MULES IN INDIA.

Arrangements are being made through the Indian Marine authorities for the resulpment past the Legation in London when a number to India of mules, some three thousand in number, despatched last year with the China expeditionary force, General Gaselee having been able to meet his needs with animals obtained locally. The Chinese mules so far received in India are a very useful lot. VICTORIA MEMORIAL IN CALCUTTA.

Simla, 14th June. His Majesty the King has been pleased to offer to the Viceroy a series of paintings for Victoria suppress him, but the publicity given by the Memorial Hall at Calcutta. These paintings bold scheme in the bud. After a fortnight's and illustrate important events in her life and

BRITISH AND OTHER TROOPS IN NORTH CHINA,

In a letter published in one of the last copies hand of the Times, that paper's special correspondent, writing from Poking in April, said :- The British expeditionary force, it must be remembered, is no mere insignificant factor in the military situation. It, in fact, constitutes not only the largest force numerically which any Power has maintained in the field in China. but actually the largest fighting force. We have at the present moment in China 2.000 white troops and 15,800 native troops, with altogether 535 British officers. In addition to these we have 14,700 native followers. When all allowance has been made for men and officers detached on special duty, there remains a British fighting force of over 14,000 rifles and sabres ready at any moment to take the field. The German contingent consists of altogether about 800 officer and 20,000 non-commissioned officers and men; so large is the proportion detached for duties which in the British camp are to troops, and the impression produced upon the of body, thereby effecting a vast economy of Chinese is only less regrettable because a matter space, achieving a clearness not previously

of less importance. which is also of considerable importance both | terized Chinese publications. from a military and political point of view, viz., the employment of Indian troops. That they did excellent service in the field during the It will be seen that the percentage of advance upon Peking is universally admitted. Nei Chong Road where section No. 5 is author. April appears to have reached the high total in the case of certain other contingents; but, of 74.07. When the hospital returns are more with that exception, their discipline has been closely analysed, it becomes evident that the admirable and their treatment of the defencecase for iodine terchloride is still further less hinese population not only humane, but weakened. Thus at the Hindu Fever Hospital | genuinely kindly. They are themselves satis-42 doubtful cases, which were diagnosed as fied-and not without reason-that they could "plague without buboes" from the severity of give a good account of themselves if they were the symptoms, were also treated. Out of these | ever called upon to meet some of their present | cases only 13 recovered, and it is considered allies in the field. But the fact nevertheless remains that our gallant Indian soldiers are better fitted to stand face to face with Continental Hospital the majority of the cases selected for troops than to run shoulders with them. Even treatment were of ordinary severity, while the the German soldiers, in spite of the strictest rest were mild attacks. At the other hospitals orders given by the Field-Marshal, have freonly bubonic cases were treated. The disparity | quently treated our Indian soldiers in a way in between Mr. Gajjar's results and those observed | which they would never have dared to treat at the hospitals makes it obvious that further British soldiers; and such is the inherited influence of racial prestige that Indian soldiers hesitate to assert themselves as they properly the treatment of plague. Mr. Gajjar's statis- might and should do in the presence of white soldiers. One of the most serious aspects of the recent troubles in Tientsin was the deliberate course of insult to which our Indian troops were terchloride he has effected cures in 98.5 per subjected by some of our Continental allies. cent. of over a thousand cases of plague without | Taunted day after day with opprobrious cries of buboes, it is permissible to enquire whether an "Coolie, coolie," the blood of our Indian soldiers,

contingents, the experience we have acquired in China will have to be borne in mind, and provision at least made for a larger proportion of white troops in combination with our Indian

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Acting Secretary, Sanitary Board. Sanitary Board Office, 29th June, 1901.

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occupied by the Allies. I was riding along a sunken road between the city wall and some high ground on which houses were built. There was a sheer drop of considerable height between the walls of the houses and the stony road below. The shouts of Russians mingling with screams could be heard proceeding from the houses. At the base of the cliff two Chinese girls were lying. Their legs were bundled under them in a way that showed they had jumped from the height above. From their richly embroidered silken tunics and trousers, their elaborate coiffure, and their compressed feet they were evidently ladies. They were monning piteously, and one of them appeared to be on the point of death. Their legs or hips had apparently been broken or dislocated by their jump. As I went towards them, the one who appeared least injured shrank from me with an expression of leathing and horror until I offered her a drink out of my water bottle. Her delicate, childish little hand trembled violently on mine as she drank eagerly from it. The other was almost too far gone to swallow. The hourse cries of the soldiers, mingled occasionally with a sobbing scream, came from the houses above, telling what they had tried so desperately to escape from. They lay there helpless, evidently in excruciating pain, under a brazen sun that beat down on the deserted dusty road. There was no one within reach to come to their assistance. And there was nothing for it but to leave them there as many under similar circumstances had bad to be left during our previous march of several days. This scene was typical rather than singular. In a large number of Chinese houses, in the villages we passed through on our way up, at Tung-chow, and in Peking itself, it was no unusual sight to see an entire family lying dead s de by side on the Kang, where they had suffecated themselves, or to see them suspended from the rafters of their houses, where they had committed

suicide by hanging. In the burden of corpses which the river Pei he carried downwards from Peking towards the sea were to be seen the bodies of many Chinese girls and women. One day I myself counted five. There is no question whatever that they had committed suicide. And close to Tungchow girls were actually seen walking into the shallow water and deliberately holding their heads under the surface till they were drowned. Such a tale seems very terrible. But to anyone who had the opportunity of judging of the conduct of portions of the Allied troops, it was not in the least surprising. Under similar circumstances our sisters and wives would have done likewise.

The Russians and French carried off the palm for outrages on women during the original march, and subsequently the Germans similarly distinguished themselves. This was more particularly the case with small bodies of men who were detached from the main force. In a makers, Provision and Coal Merchants, village on the way to Paotingfu, for instance, Praya Central, next Hongkong Hotel. | through which a body of Germans had just passed, three girls were taken by our troops out of a well, into which they had been thrown before the Germans left. They were still alive. This method of disposing of their victims was makers, &c. Fresh Water supplied to frequently adopted by the soldiers, as the safest way of hiding their misdeeds and escaping the

Shipchandlers, Sailmakers, Hardware, of our march the people seemed to be thoroughly Engineer Tools, Brass and Iron Mer- aware of the fate that probably awaited them. Although nearly the whole population cleared off before our advance, there were many, especially women, who could not get away, and who 43 and 45, Des Voux Road. Shipchandlers, were unable to travel with their tiny compressed Sailmakers, Riggers, Commission Agents feet except in carts or ou the backs of their and General Storokeepers; Sole Agents servants. And it was principally these who for Shipowners Composition ("Grey- finally in the last extremity committed suicide.

As the Chinese have agreed to erect a monument to Baron von Ketteler in Peking in commemorative apology for his murder, it appears to me that there is an opportunity for the Allies to erect one also. It might be of pure white jade, which the Chinese women love, which in its translucent depths seems to hold the bright Eastern sunlight with the detaining lingerage of a caress, and might bear an inscription saying that it was erected in honour of the memory of the women and girls of the province of Pechili who had sacrificed Primrose Cases ...\$5.65

their lives to save their honour. All the way from the sea to Peking, and for | Ejector Brass Cases. 6.90 miles around Peking itself the whole country was deserted by the inhabitants. A wave of fear and horror preceded the advent of the Allies to such an extent that hundreds of miles of what was the most thickly populated part of China was absolutely deserted. After the relief of the Legations, the people who ventured timorously to return were inspired with fresh fear owing to the conduct of the Germans, who made up for being late for the original expedition by availing themselves of every possibleopportunity of starting punitive expeditions on any possible pretence. Coming at the time of the autumn harvest, the actual loss of money to the inhabitants has been enormous.

From August to November a great tract of country was left deserted by the inhabitants. who should have been employed in gathering in the harvest. When I came down from Peking in November there was no sign whatever of life across the plains on either side as far as the eye could reach. Thousand of acres of millet lay prone on the ground, and their carefully-tended vegetable gardens were scored with black lines. showing where the produce had rotted. When the Germans arrived, in September, I heard one of their officers saying to Major Scott, who was in charge of the river station at | CHANDLERS, SAIL MAKERS, ending in serious forms of disease. Glasses
specially adapted in youth to those requiring which surrounded the camp," Why don't you burn down all these crops!" Major Scott replied that besides not wanting to make life harder for these unfortunate farmers, they wanted the fodder for their own cattle. But as a matter of fact, the destruction effected by the absence of the people was just as great as if the wish of that German had been carried out.

In all the discussions of the question of the amount of the indemnity we never heard anything of the amount of counterclaim which the Chinese might rightfully make against us. The greater part of all this destruction was absolutely contrary to every rule of civilized warfare. In a district of about the extent of from London to Oxford, the inhabitants have lost the entire produce of the harvest, all the villages and towns on either side of the HAINAN," are requested, if they have not river have been burned, so that on the march up our path at night was literally torch-lit

with burning villages. As was natural to expect, and as we have subsequently learned, many of the inhabitants have been forced by the absolute necessities of subsistence to band themselves together in companies of brigands, whose depredations afforded a fresh excuse to the Germans for continuing hostile operations. The losses inflicted on the country in this way are entirely outside the irreparable losses which were inflicted by the destruction and despoiling of [1556 temples and innumerable works of art which it

will be impossible to replace. As regards these last outrages, there was no officer in command of any section of the Allies who personally exerted himself to a greater degree for the preservation. or at least to prevent the destruction, of the art heirlooms of the country than did General Sir Alfred Gaselee.

Some curious things happened in his efforts in

this direction. On the Pastingfu expedition,

for instance, when the troops were to pass in

the neighbourhood of the Imperial Tombs, a

few British soldiers were sent on in advance,

and quietly informed the custodians that the

Germans were coming. Readily acting on the

information, they removed all the jewels and

easily portable valuables from the tombs, and they were kept concealed in a village on the other side of the hill under the guard of a few New Bengal Lancers until the Germans had passed In recognition of this friendly message, the Chinese wanted to make a present of some magnificent string of pearls, to Capt Maxwell n nephew of Lord Roberts. In civilised warfare there is generally some little respect shown for the priests and places of worship of the conquered people, but here there was none whatever. Horses were stabled in the temples, and the art heirlooms of thousands of years of the nation's life to be found therein were frequently mutilated and destroyed when they were not stolen. In the street where I lived in Peking, for a whol- week, were to be seen, day by day, carts passing backwards and forwards laden with books which were being brought to be consumed in a huge fire kept burning in a yard outside the palace wall, Thousands of books were thus treated, so that the whole street was littered with their fluttering leaves to such an extent that I could not get my little Chinese pony to pass there without getting off and leading him, for he shied continually at the fluttering papers, Day after day this literary holocaust continued. When the wind was in the direction of my house, a fine black snow kept perpetually

from the bleak stoppes of far Tibet. They were printed with those wooden blocks by which these barbarians practised the art of printing for centuries before the time of Caxton. Many of them also were in manuscript, which must have meant years of labour, and hand-painted pictures illustrating some were occasionally to be found. They were all alike consigned to the same funeral pyre, and thousands of volumes of unascertained. but perhaps considerable, value were thus lost to the world for ever. As the bleak, cold winds from the plains swept down the deserted street at night and mouned dolorously through the rained houses, rattling doors, and flapping paper windows, it lifted these torn book-leaves. and swirled them round in a fantastic dance of death, until one could almost imagine one heard the lamentation of the ghosts of their long dead authors-priests, hermits, and scholars-mourn-

falling, and covered the roofs and court-yards

with these ashes of dead thoughts. Hundreds

of the books were written in the quaint

characters which showed that they belonged

to, and were written by, Lama priests; many

of them had probably found their way there

ing over the ashes of their life-work! The whole of this campaign is the reverse of flattering to our Western civilisation. Many of the details of the conduct of the Russian, French, and German soldiers do not bear publication. But what it broadly amounts to is the treatment of a venerable civilisation absolutely foreign to our own as if its members belonged to a low class of pestiferous beasts whose most desirable fate would be extermination.-George Lynch in the Westminster Gazette.

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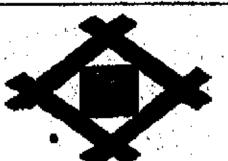
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DEPARTURES. June 29, WHAMPOA, British str., for Shanghai. June 29, DIAMANTE, British str., for Manila. June 29, CHINKIANG. British str., for Hollo. June 29, FLINTSHIRE, Britishstr., for Shanghai. June 29, JAPAN, British str., for London. June 29, MALACCA, British str., for Shanghai. June 29, GLENGARRY, British str., for London.

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Shanghai, Nagasaki, THURSDAY, July 4, Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo-1901, at Noon. kehama, and Honolulu) Hongkone Maru (via)

Shanghai, Nagasaki, Tuesday, July 30, Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo-1901, at Noon. kehama, and Honolulu) Vippon Maru (via

Shanghai. Nagasaki, SATURDAY, Aug. 24. Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo- [1901, at DAYLIGHT. address in full; value of same is required. kohame, and Honolulu)

THE Twin-Screw Steamship

"AMERICA MARU" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO VIA SHANGHAI. NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA, and HONO-LULU on THURSDAY, the 4th July, 1901, at Noon, taking Freight and Passengers for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

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Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

Coxsular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's the 6th July, 1901.

For further information as to passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, Queen's Building.

GEORGE ECKLEY, Acting Agent. Hongkong, 12th June, 1901.

THE UNITED STATES AND CHINA. JAPAN STEAMSHIP LINE.

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THE Steamship "INDRANI" will be despatched for the above port on or

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FIHE P. M. S. S. Co.'s Steamship "CITY OF PEKING" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO via AMOY, SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU on SATURDAY, the 13th July, at Noon, taking Freight for Japan, the United States and Europe. Steamers of these lines pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONO.

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Hougkong, 3rd June, 1901.

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Burnside, Amr. str., 1.400, Lafflin, April 14, Hart, torpede-boat destroyer, 260 tons, 6 guns,

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Lieut. John C. Watson, at Amoy Feiching, British str., 933. Gordon, June 28, Ocean, battleship, Hon. A. G. Curzon Howe, at Chinese

Hailan, French steamer, 377, Merlees, June 9. Otter, torpedo-baot destroyer, Lieut.-Comdr. C. P. Mantel. Marty Hansa, German str., 1,200, Lorenzen, Juno 27, Phoenix, sloop, 1,015 tons, 6 guns, 1,400 h.p., Sander, Wieler & Co

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June 26, David Sassoon, Sons & Co

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THE AMERICAN MAILS. The P. M. stenmer City of Peking, with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 6th ult., via Honolulu, has arrived at Yokohama, and left for this port on the morning of 28th ult., via Inland See, Kobe. Nagasaki and Shanghai. The O. & O. steamer Gaelic, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu. Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and

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THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. R. steamer Empress of Japan left Vancouver on Tuesday, the 18th ult., a.m., for Hongkong via the usual Japanese ports of call. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The N. P. steamer Glenesk has arrived at Yokohama and sails for Hongkong on the 20th ult. The N. P. steamer Olympia has arrived at Yokohama, and sailed for Hongkong on the 24th

The H. A. L. steamer Acilia, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 25th ult., and may be expected here on or about the 1st The E. A. steamer Siam left Singapore on

the 26th ult., at noon, and is expected here on or about the 3rd inst., s.m. The N. Y. K. steamer Kawachi Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 28th ult., and is expected to arrive here on the 3rd inst.

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